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ual in the country than The New york Sainrdan Press.

## A NEW PORTRAIT OF PARIS

PAINTED FROM LIFE. " Paint me as I am" .- CROMWELL

Now being croin Paris recently,
Tale flow young main would show his skill."
House

### BY HENRY CLAPP, JR.

Books was a man of letters. He had come to Paris to graze in French pastures. The works of Balzac, Hugo, Lamartine, Beranger, loulie, Dumas, and George Sand, were scattered about his room in every direction. Not an English book was to be seen, except Thackeray's Vanity Pair. Balzac and Thackeray were his gods. "Love me, love them," said he. It was easy enough to love him, and not difficult to love Balsac; but to love Thackeray, whose

" medding late sect
Misshapes the beautions forms of things,
And murders to dissect,"

and who has a clique of imitators in America.

of French society open before you till you hearit longish name after the manner of your countrythrob. He not only analyzes but exhausts it. men." Nothing escapes his eye, and everything has sig- "What do you mean by after the manner of afficance to him. Fashionable, commercial, liter- my countrymen?"

ary, aristocratic, official, and common life, are all

Why I mean that nine out of ten America know their depth and bearings. He is neither the nobility, whom I never count-have none verawed by kings nor repulsed by beggars.

the castle and the cot, and he has not merely not a more brilliant atmosphere; Rembrandt George Bancroft."

"And Thackeray ?"

streets.

"Well, you may call him the Molière. But humble servant !" all this is tedious. Some day you shall tell me about your gods. I have a deity or two myself in America. But tell me, how do you like your for dinner. My first disappointment was in crib? I call this my nest. Stiff, No. 54, calls finding a short supply of water and learning his a den ; while Hogg, No. 30, next floor below, that the article soap was not in the bond, which

pound, like bread and potatoes." cory. Not so cory as yours, though, what is there times a day, the pigs, as if a geross had pepers, and the glorious confusion which seems sothing to do but to fetch water. And yet," to reign here. By-the-way, what a curious coal continued Books, "Frenchmen baths much seems possible to the pigs and pi

The X. Y. Saturday Press. got so used to the French system of fire-making, that I shouldn't know what to do with such machine if I had it."

"What is that system, pray?"

"I'll tell you. You notice that my fireplace

PENDENT JOURNAL, connected with no party or sect, and tainted with no kind of "lam."

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who loange in the ante-chambers of fashion, and botel, he left it there, and degenerated at once give us keyhole observations of society, required into a number. "I, for instance," he added, some effort.
"am no longer Mr. Books here, except among "Balzac," said Books, taking up his Père my intimate friends, but am Monsieur 53 at Goriot, and growing enthusiastic, "Balzac is your service—and you may consider yourself the Shakespeare of novelists. He lays the heart henceforth as Monsieur No. 58 bis, thus having a

the same to him. He has surveyed and fathom- whom I have known have at least one middle ed them all, and you have only to read him to name, while we English as a rule - except among His versatility is miraculous; his knowledge is Brown with you, while John Smith becomes aniversal. He is equally at home in the parlor J. V. C. Smith, perhaps ; for among your other and in the kitchen, the palace and the pothouse, peculiarities, you often mention a person's first names by initials, which we never do ; bence we described but daguerrectyped tuem all. He hear you speak of N. P. Willis, R. W. Emerstates a principle more clearly than Cousin, son, G. P. Morris, W. H. Prescott, etc., and generalises better than Lamenuais, details better than Dickens or Dumas. He has a healthier Still I have observed that most of your great imagination than Hugo, more male vigor than men have no middle names, as for instance more eloquence than Lamartice, more George Washington, John Adams, James Madiobservation than even Thackeray. His works son, Patrick Henry, Daniel Webster, Henry unite every charm. The pictures of Claude have Clay, Edward Everett, Washington Irving,

does not manage light and shade with more "Yes, and you might add, though I never effect : Rubens is not a more gorgeous colorist ; thought of it before, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas sel is not more exquisitely delicate; Turner, Jefferson, James Monroe, Andrew Jackson of our own times, is not more original and start- Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore, Franklin ling. In a word, as I said, Balzac is the Shake-Pierce, Washington Allston, Hiram Powers, Rufus Choate, Richard Hildreth, Davy Crockett, and so on down to Sam Houston, and your

was disgusted to find chalked on his door one morning, with an appropriate illustration, 'The Sty.' The cafes down stairs go by the name of pupon every member to "bring his own scap." Reliard Traps, and No. 30 calls the 'Le d'Aote the Trengh." surprised a Prenchman more than an English-"Rather; but tell me, what do you think of man's consumption of soap and water. "Why," your crib? You'll find it rather cold with that said he, "the idea of a man's washing himself brick floor, and they sell fael in this town by the pound, like bread and potatoes." pound, like bread and potatoes.

"I like my crib as you call it, or my sanctumy room in a great rage, exclaiming, 'Good any as I mean to make it, first rate. It looks beavess I what a dirty people you Haglish are I cons. Not so cozy as yours, though, with its There's No. 54 and No. 58 wash themselves grate "

"I don't want one. Grates are not much shows in almost every street, with accounted used in this country, except in the houses of the grate—if you'll excuse a small pun. And I've "Soap !"

"Just so; and by the way, till you get set up, anything in my cabinet de toilete, except the toothbrush, is at your service; and, if I were you, I should lock up all my combs and brashes, for I sidore, who is a bit of a dandy in his way, P lilips, Sampson & Co., Boston]:—

wood fire, then put on a good lot of bituminous coal, which is the only kind except charcoal used in this country — "

"By-the-by, lest I forget it, what do wood and coal cost in Paris? You say they are sold by the pound."

"I pay three francs per hundred weight. Wood and coal are the same price. You can get supplied in the house. They generally bring you a hundred weight at a time, and, which is the best of all, put it down in the bill. Isidore III manage that for you."

"Thanks; and now go on with the fire, if you please."

"Well, the wood and coal make a very bot fire, and soon heat the room. When the wood burns out, the coal settler down upon the ashes, and being supported in its place by the iron-dogs and firestick, simmers slowly away, and, with a little feeding, keeps up a good tempera- unce all day. It doesn't make the tidiest fire in ture all day. It doesn't make the tidiest fire in ture all day. It doesn't make the tidiest fire in ture all day. It doesn't make the tidiest fire in ture all day. It doesn't make the tidiest fire in ture all day. It doesn't make the tidiest fire in ture all day. It doesn't make the tidiest fire in ture all day. It doesn't make the tidiest fire in ture all day. It doesn't make the tidiest fire in ture all day. It doesn't make the tidiest fire in ture all day. It doesn't make the tidiest fire in ture all day. It doesn't make the tidiest fire in ture all day. It doesn't make the tidiest fire in ture all day. It doesn't make the tidiest fire in ture all day. It doesn't make the tidiest fire in ture all day. It doesn't make the tidiest fire in the fire, the North interpolation of the recovery and the suddent entrance of the company and flows the North in the proof and flows to the North in the proof and flows to the North in the pooling to the dinner-bell, and practised it in the next street round his right call.

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time. Jamie sid it, an placked me by the costaleeve, and I sid it, too.

"Well, Sir, night passed: 'ee may be sure we
didn' sleep much, on'y cat-aaps; and ooce or
twice-I falled into a kind of a dwall, and started, thinkan they was speaken to me. Mornun
comed alow and cold—colder than night. So
the nighbors comed in at morana, and sat by;
and now an' agen one 'ould say they were fine
young men; an' after a bit another 'd say James
was a brave heart, and how he saved a boat's
crew three years ago, scullun them into B'yHarbor; an' so they said how he began to teach
in Sunday school Sunday before; an' how brave
'e was, when they sid the last of un, scullun
aw'y round the point and over the b'y for t'other
side, or for Bell-isle, or some place to leeward.
So they said James 'ould take 'em safe, place
God, an' we'd hear of 'em some place over the
b'y in a d'y or two. Then they said they wondered ef the young men could keep from freezan
their handes, an' said mubbe they wouldn' git
touched, for they was all well-clothed, an' James
'ould keep up their spirits, an' brother Izik's
little George was a merry boy, an' great playgame for the rest; an' my Maunsell an' 'e's
tother cousin, John, were steady young men, an'
wonldn' give up very easy; but they were both
quiet, and looked up to James, though John was
a good bit older.

"Wall, Sir, the day went on, cold, cold, an'
blowun heavy, an' the water black an' white,
wi' white shores, an' slob-ice all along;—an'
more, agen, an' heavier, to leeward, sartenly.
We could n' stir hand or foot that day, nor
text; but the Lord's Day came in softer, an'
we got a good crew an' a stout punt to sarch for
the four poor boys that had been three days a

we got a good crew an' a stout punt to sarch for the four poor boys that had been three days a missun, and old Mr. Williamson, the clerk that is now, Sir, made a prayer over us before we laved. When we come to put off, they left me standun; I make no doubt but Jesse maned to spare me; but I called un back, for I said, why should I be settun wi' my hands folded, or walking about, lookun out over the water, and I may just so well be down somethun like a father for

they thought James was a representation of the man, as' when they comed to lay 'em out, in the school-house, (they were proper kind, Sir.) they put a ruffle-shirt on him, o' line.

"So, Sir, the Minister comed over an' buried the dead. Four coffins were laid along the ainle, wi' a white sheet over every one, because we had n' palls: Jamea, an' Maunsell, of George, an' John, an' little George, of Izik; an' we put two brothers in one grave, an' two brothers in an brothers in one grave, an' covered them !"

### , I LOWING HOT AND COLD.

The Erening Post, after outstripping all the ournals in New York in its fulsome praises of the Ledger, has, perhaps by way of atonement just come down on publications of the same class with the following satire, which, in our opinion, to be complete, ought to have been printed in capitals, and topped off with a nice little dedication to the Hon. Edward Everett :-

The weekly newspapers (the term weekly implying hebdomadal, not feeble,) aspire, for the most part, to be of great literary merit, and are chiefly read by barbers, servant-girls, and boys of tender years. They are in great part filled with fictitious narratives, the design of which is to furnish clear and truthful views of those grades of human life into which harbors servant-girls. nections harratives, the design of which is to furnish clear and truthful views of those grades of human life into which barbers, servant-girls, and boys of tender years are not permitted, practically, to enter. The untutored yet aspiring reader is thus furnished with much correct and valuable information at a low cost. He or she is supplied with ideal existence, in large quantities, at four cents a parcel: being told—How the gay and fascinating Prince Alphonas, with beautiful peaked beard and preternatural calves, rescued from the ruffian grasp of the cruel Baron Nockumstif the lovely and accomplished Leonora, whose flowing curls swept the ground as she was borne away on her lover's shoulder, and whose eyes were blacker than the popular idea of night, by several shades;

How the bloodthirsty Baron pursued the lovers only to be himself cloven to the saddle by the trusty sword of Alphonso, who soon after purchased an eligible site upon the Rhine, built an elegant castle, furnished it in the height of the fashion of that period (the reign of Charlemagne), and satisfactors.

some of these interesting narratives are as lows:—"The Black Avenger of the Span Main;" "Don Roderick the Renegade, or the state of the second second

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For the New York SATURDAY PRIM THE ACCEPTED LOVER

Add you, why my eyes are bright, Filld with low, a d wheet marth? Ask you, why my step is lighty. With the pay that course the earth?— Can you tell can you gue Rosy hpped, the gentle Alie Alie hath said... Yes."

I studer sky, and an blue stream, scent of flower, and song of bird, Post's life and lover's dream.

Mingled in one lettle word ;— Can you tell? can you guess? Dumple cheeked, the damty Alie, Also hath said "Yes"

The fraces blushed, the librar howed,
The dates percent from out the ground,
The west moon heard, she left the cloud.
To trace in light the silver swind, as
Cap you built can you gross?

For their revent, the facty Aire,
And hath used. You.

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LITERARY ITEMS; Embracing all the literary news of the day.

makes one disty to look at them. The Movers that fit makes one disty to look at them. The Movers themmanage to earn their bread? Are they not, most of them, born to govern? And the farmers as d the rest of us who have the distinguished honor of supporting them—what possible inducement could we lead to be bor, equal to the consciousness of being the any and the staff of so many worthy and devoted chiefs?

Besides, what a subline and translate affects of the most moving spectacles we can think of), is one of their redeeming features.

But, to return to the late Temperance Movement. the staff of so many worthy and devoted chiefs?
Besides, what a sublime and touching spectacle it is, to see so many cultivated, high-mieded, and affectionate men, leaving the bosoms of theig families, and travelling all the dreary way to be abligation for the one.

point of view. There is the public money—not your money, nor mine, we can take care of that ourselves—

ever be got together? How, without them, for example, could we ever have a Custom House? And who ever heard of a Country without a Custom

can be managed; and, since our late election, we must

even reconcile ourselves to

on forever and a day with the laws that we now have palate, and vier were.

On our Statute-Book? And fin't this idea alone—
This settles the matter. The objection that the however complimentary it may be to previous Legisles palate may crave bad liquor, or bad food, amounts to

But what makes us particularly jubilant is the research that so many of our Governors are now as sembled together at Washington. We feel certain now of having an entirely new set of laws. A week ago—everything in life being uncertain—we had vague doubts about the matter; those doubts are now dishipated, and we breathe more freely. Yes, we shall have new set of laws, and in due time (for which also we rejoice) a new set of law-givers, when there ought to be,—and with the aid of our Israelite citizens, now haply so numerous, there doubtless will be,—a perfect Jubilee throughout the land. We shall endeavor to show our gratitude at the assembling together of our Governors. Jubilee throughout the land. We amand the first our Gov.

A THOUGHT OR TWO FOR THE AMERI-

ste men, leaving the bosoms of they namines, and travelling all the dreary way to be ashington for the one only purpose of sacrificing themselves on the altar of their country, by going through the ardsous and exchanging labor of legislating for and governing as?

Again, look at the matter from an economical point of view. There is the public money—not your money, nor mine, we can take care of that ourselves—the state of the state of the spirit drinkers did not commit crime (for this fact might, perhaps, have been money, nor mine, we can take care of that ourselves—the state of the state of the spirit drinkers did not commit crime (for this fact might, perhaps, have been money, nor mine, we can take care of that ourselves—the state of the men who drink spirits, that therefore three-rourus of the men who drink spirits must some day or other commit crime. We had this dinged into our ears so often that at one time we really believed it. It sounds the delawing the delawing the distribution of the men who drink spirits must some day or other commit crime. We had this dinged into our ears so often that at one time we really believed it. It sounds the delawing the point of view. There is the public money—not your money, nor mine, we can take care of that ourselves—but the public's money; what, pray, would become of that, if it were not for these wise and prudential legis lators and governors who meet together every year to "trans what it is inconvenient or impracticable for them to pocket, or otherwise dispose of? Or bow, in "troute what it is inconvenient or impracticable for little statistic which seemed to us to knock the for them to pocket, or otherwise dispose of? Or how, in the Movement square in the head; for if three-for drinking tea, or coffee, or water, it followed, of course (reasoning Movement-wise), that it was this fact which made them criminals; and yet not even the Movers

themselves would venture on such an assertion.

Another and more serious mistake the Movement made, was in assuming that the most natural drink of man was cold water. Or, was it bot water ? We for

when reconcile ourselves to

"A State without a King,"
but a Country without a Custom House is no more to
be thought of than a solar system without a sun. If
we should seriously propose such a thing, the office of
the Saturday Parsa would be pulled down about our
ears before morning. So, we beg most distinctly to
say that we do not propose it, but only with fear and
trembling suggest it as a calamity to be provided
against in every possible way, and, especially, by keeping up the race of Governors and Legislators, without
whom the Custom House, as well as many of our other
institutions, could not be kept up for a day.

There are our laws, too. How should we ever have
a new set of laws, if it were not for Governors and
Legislators? Isn't it as plain as a pike-staff that if
they were to be dispensed with, we should have to ge
on over Statets Kestate and a day with the laws that we now have
on forever and a day with the laws that we now have

our gratitude at the assembling together of our Governors in Washington, by reporting from time to time, somewhat of their sayings and doings. Not all of them, for life is short and our space is limited; but all that is interesting, which will occupy but little room, and will doubtless be found more or less amusing. If it is not found instructive also, we should remember that it is the duty of Hon. Members not to instruct us, but to govern us. If they only attend to this, and at the same time attend to our foreign relations (most of whom, we regret to say, are very poor relations, who are dea good deal of looking after), we shall be satisfied, and the Second Session of the Thirty-Fifth Congress will not have met in vain.

ON THE DEATH OF THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT.

The Temperance Movement is dead. During its life.

without Governors or Legislators. The United States, for example, without a Congress or a President and a yall, and should, "See there! as there! as there! as there! A continue that the see and a yall, and should, "See there! as there! few and giving it to the many; and the only hope for our success is that the people should feel their respo-sibility, and that their course should result from a wise deliberation. The pride of birth, and the desire to not brought to bear upon our rulers. The only restraint that we have upon them is a fear of the contempt of a high-minded constituency, whose trust they have bea high-minded constituency, whose trust they have trayed. Unjust ministers are no longer in dam losing their heads. In this state of things the he and intelligence of the people are the most impressed assignards of the State. The American people neither the fickleness of the Athenians, the farrest the Romans, nor the fanaticism of the Peritans.

What we have to fear is, that Talleyrand's "mor" about a democracy may prove true—" That it is an aristocracy of blackguards."

### NEW ENGLISH BOOKS.

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In the long list of English books recently published, may be mentioned: The Curionities of Food, by Puter Land Simmour; Henry III., King of France, by Min Fredr; Herakiry, its History, Poetry, and Remana, by Elien T. Millington; Eight Months in Japana, Leveloo, and Pootoo, by A. L. Halkewa; The Ungertected Females in Sicity, Calamia, and on the top of M. Kina; Japan and the Japanem, by T. L. Farkey; Principles of Social and Political Economy, by WE. History; Principles of Social and Political Economy, by W. P. Balliwin; Crooken and Cooline, or Five Years in Mauritine, by Rev. Patrick Beaton; Redmarsh Rectory, by News. Bellairs; Sixty Years' Gleanings from Life's Harwast, a gunice autobiography, by Jonathan Brown, propriestor of the University Billind Econom, Cambridge; The Two Firesides, or the Mechanic and the Trade man, a take of niesty years ago, by Maris H. Calleot, Courtship and Wedlock, by the anthor of The Jil; Literary and Scientific Remains of Sir Humphory, Davy, with a shotch of his His, edited by his brother, John Davy; Entomology in Sport, by Two Brothers, to which is added Ectamology in Eurosat; Manie Mary, or Phases of Life by Jennyman Half. Collection of the Wartson, by Jonathan Tant, Life was a minimal of common and the Forem and the Vesting, by Horyman Half. Collection of the Wartson, or the art to any main to which is added Ectamology in Sport, by Two Brothers, to which is added Ectamology in Eurosat; Manie of the Forem and the Vesting, by Horyman Half. Collection of the Wartson, or the Art was a state of the Production of the Production of the Wartson, and the Production of the Wartson of the Art to an analyst the same to the surface of the Scientific Remains of Sir Humphory, Davy, with a shotch of his His, edited by his brother, to which is added Ectamology in Sport, by Two Brothers, to which it and the Production of the Sir Humphory, Davy, with a shotch of his His, edited by his brother, and the Production of the Sir Humphory of the Sir Humphory of the Sir Humphory of th

tere—too appalling to dwell upon even for a moment? Bushins, since the law is the embodiment of Hamas Window, not verey succeeding generation certified, in turn, to have six Window embodied? And two cases we have now have represented the bushins of the well-bushins and the state of the six of the grants, the first well-bushins and for common with the six of the state of the six of the grants, the first well-bushins and for common was and for the common was and for common was and for common was and for the common was and

GASOMETRICAL

A recent number of the Boston Evening Gazometer contains an article written by one of its juvenile reporters, and which, but for the somewhat inflated and infantile character of its pleasantries, and its obsequious obeisance to everybody connected with Tax Satroday Pazza (a kind of tribute which we beg to may we are far from exacting even from the Gazometry), we should be happy to reproduce it if only with a view of giving encouragement to rising genius. But the reader will see, at a glance, that our columns are far too walundle to be used for any such purely philanthropic purpose. We can only say, therefore, to our lowly toe valuable to be used for any such purely philanthro-pic purpose. We can only say, therefore, to our lowly and luminous friend, that we really read the greater part of his article, and are of opinion that if he will only continue to write (and there will always be jour-nals ready to receive his lucubrations, if he will but pay for printing them), he may in time become, if not a first class Humorist, at least a second class Joker.

For Tus N. Y. SATURDAY PRESS MATRIMONY (WITH A PIPE IN IT).

[N. B.-Please take notice, that a pipe or more of tobac

ght the French clay pipe and a shilling packs

article."

"I hought the French clay pipe and a shilling package making teleace. This left me a balance of mine cente quanting-menny; so I took a glam of lagar, gave the treats to angare, and returned beene rejoicing.

"Breaks!" shotted I, as I passed my fathgi on the etc. "Will, what have you Burela'd now??" saked be.

"Will, what have you Burela'd now??" saked be.

"Will, Pre discovered the art of chanp smoking."

"I'm glad to hear it."

And with this cententions observation be passed on.

I want immediately to my room and commenced on pipe. I falt as wise as Bolomon, but no "class at high-wat over experimented such happieses as I falt before I'd flaid my find pipe. I suppose every one will agree with me to if all the arts and selences, the greatest is the art of its making of pipes, and the highest arises of the art is—the gar the pipe, the greater the happiesess. Of all pipes, too, Prench clay stands proteinent. Houseshaum! pah! the a time sham happieses. Give me a good old French of pipe, mak with a good year's hard smoking, and is returned.

ner. B. S. Lowell, Scener of Christ church, Newark, N. J.

— Number three of the new volume of The Christian Baumine contains the following articles: Shorrifee; Occret the Ordan; Juniar rianism—Past, Process, and Future; Giacomo Leopardi; The Future of Turkey; Modern laspudence; Berlew of Current Literature New Publications Received. Complete sole of the Bammine; from the communecement of the work to the present issue, in most binding, can be furnished by the publishers, Crosby, Nichols & Co., Boston.

— The reader will recognize the hand of Macauley in the paper on William Pitt, in the new volume of the "Encyclo-pedia Britannica."

The author of the "Life and Times of Sir Philip Sidney," yersis published by Ticknor & Pields, should not have withheld his name from the title-page. It is by no means a wonderful piece of biography. The author says no new things of Sidney, but he has grouped the mager incidents of his career so admired his ably, and handled his character with such geniality, that we accept the old material for the make of the new dress. The author's symposis of the "Arcadia," and the chapter devoted to the sonnets, are charmingly done. Sir Philip Sidney's life is so poor in events, that the author has been forced to make his book a history of the times in which Sir Philip lived, rather than a biography of the "cynosere of the court, and the idol of friendship." - The author of the "Life and Times of Sir Philip Sidne

agravings, and numerous woodcats, from designs by Darley.

— Marion Hariand, the author of "Alone," "The Hidden ash," etc., is writing a new novel for Derby & Jackson.

— The December number of the American Merchant or nine a portrait of the late Dr. Kane, by Welch, and a bi graphical sketch of the great explorer from the pen of Mr. - M. Von Humboldt, it seems, is pestered by a Bowell.

— E. Von Humboutt, is seems, as posserve by a revent a Berlin letter to the Booton Journal says: "A German litera-teur, of much dall learning, and doller industry, has taken upon himself to be Humboldt's biographer, without having any special qualifications for the task. He has attached him-self, burr-like, to Humboldt, and will not be shaken off. Every

— The editors of the Home Journal announce a series covelties for the new volume of their pleasant hebdomad:

— The Paris correspondent of the New Orleans Pics mys: "One of the most brilliant talkers in Paris has carried to the mad-house! I allinds to McMailtourns. Veron, in his memoirs, speaks of him in those words: Hallitourne is, above all, a factinating talker; he divises mind man Medic. He became alterned, and throw his book of the fire. In a five days it became original he was creay, he, was cannied to Mentio. He has been greatly relieved this obey there; his mind to an calla, if not as heef or for-

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The first journal published in France was the brain-child of a physician named Theophraste Renaudot, and appeared on the 20th of May, 1631, under the title of the Guzette. The far-sighted Richelies, the man before his age, who was an accessary to the France of that day as Louis Bonaparte is to the present, greeted its appearance with pleasure, for he knew that it would act as his unbounded partisan.

The cardiest magazine issued in America was sotitled "The General Magazine and Monthly Chronicle for the British Plantations in America." It was published in Philadelphia by Benjamin Franklin. The first number appeared in January, 1741. A few successive numbers of the work are owned by the Philadelphia Library Company.

The first English literary production persed in America, which has any rank in the general history of literature, is the translation of Ovid's Metamorphoses, by George Sandys, printed in London, 1626.

The first collection ever made of American poetry was in 1793. It was edited by Elihu H. Smith, of Consection.

The first American edition of Siernhold & Hopkins's version was published at Cambridge, 1693.

Dr. Watta's Hymns were first published in England in 1707, and his paalms in 1719. He sent specimens of them to Cotton Mather. These hymns were first published to American by Dr. Franklin in 1741, and the paalms were published the same year in Boston. They did not come into general use till after the Revolution.

James Otis was the first writer of the American Bevolue.

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lossoust, Rousseau, Moliere, Pascal, Racine, Chatesonbriand, Is. Pierre, Montaguise, Cornstile, Rabelais, Massillon, De Stael, etc., etc. The series is to be edited and published under the supervision of O. W. Wight, A.M., translator of M. Cousin's works, and editor of Sir William Hamilton's Philiposophy.

— A handsome monument to the memory of the late Rev. Dr. Gilman has been exceted in the cemetary at Charleston.

— A Literary Club, under the title of the "Athenmom," has been organized in this city. Among the members are, Bryant, Godwin, Bancroft, Goodrich, Tuckerman, Professor Greene, and Richard Grant White. President, Charles King, of Columbia College; Vice President, Geo C. Folsom, etc., etc.

To erown the feast—which not being tragic, should ten minate with something bright and sparkling, as an open

the inexhaustible treasury of flavors, requires no common delicacy of mind and palate, and no common organ of invention. After all that we read of the luxurious reparts of the ancients, we cannot help being strack with the one fact that if a dish was expensive it became celebrated. Helicgabulus will be remembered for his dish of nightingales tongues,

consideration.

Mr. Francatelli, "pupil of the celebrated Carema, late majtre-d'bitel and chief cook to her Majesty Queen," has lately given the fruits— and indeed the mas of his experience to the public, in a volume which he dedi-cates to the Earl of Errol. This work is entitled "The

One can see from his preface that Mr. removed of being an however foreign in name, is, it seems, proud of being an Englishman—is an enthusiast in his art. He absolutely has the boldness to state his belief that the palate is "as enable the boldness to state his belief that the palate is "as enable." Thinking

courses of a dinner. The mind during that meal should be

we should say that Mr. Tait might produce a naissed isonscape on carvas, though none of the poems in this collection will warrant us in saying that he has done so on paper.

"Dolce far Niente" is readable only in detached lines.

"Me could select brief passages from the volume not unworthy of our best living poets; but Mr. Tait's fine things are like dawdrops on a spider's web, they seem too brilliant and heavy for the dull, slight tiesue that supports them. Among the twenty-three poems which the subbor has given us, there are only two or three which have any singleness of purpose. The rest are made up of poetical memoranda lecsely thrown together. The poem which has especially pleased us is a plaintive little love-affair of four sianuss, en-

ALL:
A wreath and a wedding ring,
A home in his heart and hall,
A snow-white pattery on which to ride,
and the happy life of the happest bride—
All this be promised me—all!

My love and my purky,

A heart free from ninful thrall,
y cheerful home in the flowery vale,
at the rose that bloomed where my sh
All this I gave to him—all !

Anghar and bitter storm,
And tears that blind ore they fall,
woked breast and a wildered mind
at conscionce that transless in every wind
All this be has given me—all :

An early and nameless grave,
Obscure by the churchyard wall,
Where though they drink no pitying tear,
The flowers, like ins, may fall watered each year
Is all I can pray for—all

"Written at Bellosquards," or any number of "Violete found at Arqua." Mr. Tait affects italy and Italian sub-Quay." The following extracts prove that Mr. Tait can afford to throw away models and write out of himself:-

"Above, the locusts, lightly blows, Snowed their oddrone blossens down, An the rusting winds in the waisut tall laids a drow-y tull like a waterfall, and the leaves of the maple in the sun Shisarul to silver overy one."

Like rare church music blown through antique stops Under a minster done."

"Was Eve more levely when, new-born, The faire t thing in Paradise, The world's first lover woke at morn."

"In the deep passes of the Apentanes, Where winds and twiggest dwell among the pures

Now a long line of olive, gnarled and pale Gibbared like ghosts, as we passed." "The solemn West, unpeopled, vast, in twilight solitudes lay still."

"From out the locust's branches cicala's monotone." "The voluble nests in the nava.

Ji would be ill natured in us to offset these felicitious lines by quoting, as we could, a column or two of aimless versa. If this is Mr. Tait's first volume, and if Mr. Tait is a young man, "Ninte" deserves warm praise. The getting up of

The Age of Chivalry By Thomas Butfineh, author of The Age of Fable." Boston: Crosby, Nichols & Co.

Life and Times of Sir Philip Sidney. Boston : Ticknor & laids. 1860.

A Will and a Way. Tales translated from the German of T. Miebel and Aug. Moritz. Boston: Crosby, Nichols & Co. 1859. Pature Life, or Scenes in Another World. By George Wood. New York: Derby & Jackson. 1859. The Modern Cook, a Practical Guide to the Culinary Art in all its Branches. By Charles Elms Françatelli. Philadelphia: T. 5. Peterson & Brothers. 1869.

THE SALARIES OF MUSICAL ARTSTS.

The French papers give some curious statuum in regard to the salaries paid to great manical artisfs. We have that Mailtoran received in London, for every performance at 1 brury Lane, \$750. Lablacke, for singing twice, \$750, and for a single lesson to Queen Victoria, \$300. At a soire in London Grisi received \$1,300. Paganini charged \$400 a lesson. Hummel left a fortune of \$75,000, and twenty six diamond rings, thirty-four small-nonce, and one hundred and fourteen watches, which had been presented to him at various times.

In modern days musicians are quite as extravagantly paid: Alboni and Mario get \$400 every night they sing; Tamberlik, every time he sings a certain high note, demands \$500. Madame Gazzanigna was paid \$500 a night recordly in Philadelphia. Hers and Thalberg each made about \$60,000 in this country. Lagrange, at Rio Janeire, is now receiving a princely salary; and Piccolomini costs her manager over \$5,000 a month. THE SALARIES OF MUSICAL ARTSTS.

A WESTERN LINGUIST

Fraucatelli's is complete, profound, and valuable. One thousand four hundred and sixty-two receipts for various dishes, from a vol an ever down to bubble-and-squeak, with a valuable appendix of bills of fare for every month in the year, all of which are clearly and succinctly written out from a repertory from which no housekeeper can fall in turning to account.

Notices of Books.

Doler was Niever. By John R. Tait. Philadslphis: Parry & McMillan. 15:98.

Though the name of Mr. Tait is something new to literature, we believe the author of this little volume has attained some eminence in a sister profession. If we are correctly informed, Mr. Tait is a young sritst and resides in Philadslphis. Painters seldom write poetry, and poets less frequently gaint pictures. To approach perfection in either of the arts is success enough for one man. Mr. Tait, like Buchanan Read, has the desire to wear two kinds of laurel—to make Painting his wife, and Poetry his mistress. But the gentle arts are anti-Mormon, and never live happily in one man's brain. Judging from a certain pictare-quences in his vortes, we should say that Mr. Tait might produce a fuished landscape on canvax, though mone of the poems in this collection will warrant us in asying that he has done so on paper.

them.

Then came the French. For this A. C. had a pretty good beginning in Wanostrocht, which be studied and restudied carefully. Then, without a dic. pary, be beganto read Telemaque, a book he had borrowed as small. He noted the difficult words as in the Spanish, till be could render literally every sentence in the volume. He then bought for fifty-five cents a French Testament, French Arithmetic, "French Guide," and Perrins Tables, which he read with infinite gusto; also Racine and the Juif Errant.

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He had already turned his attention to the German.
His only accessible text-books were Jayne's Medizinisher Kalendar for a reader, and Jayne's Medizinisher Kalendar for a dictionary. They contain nearly 60 pages of matter not the most interesting, but A. C. pondered over them day after day, week after week, till be could translate literally eyery sentence in the Calendar. He then happened to find a copy of Ollendorf, which he immediately borrowed. At last he succeeded in perchasing a German Bible, Dutch Reformed Hymn Book, &c., which he read with the utmost antifaction.

But Large tables.

But L grow tedious. I have said enough to convey an idea of his seal, industry, patience, and perseverance. By means like those I have noticed, he has become acquainted with a dozen languages—Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Spanish, French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Dutch, Danish, Swedish, Russian, beside storing in a splended memory the choice gems from 500 volumes of miscellinocous reading. He is quiet, retiring, taciture, solemn; but writes a great deal, and many of his writings are humorous. If Elihu Burritt deserves praise for acquiring languages in Massachusetts, surrounded with books, and having access to a town library, ought not a young farmer's boy, in the half-subdued wilderness of the far West, to enjoy a like reward for similar, if not equal labors?

— Tribune.

### Bramatic Ferilleton.

BURTON'S TREATRE .-- MISS VANDENHOFF AND HER PLAY I went to Burton's theatre one cold night this week, and aw a corpse. A dramatic Lazarus rison from the dead, clothed in the cerements of the grave, and galvanized by some occult power of stage-magnétism into a spasmodic life. This selema and funcreal resuscitation was performed to an appropriately mournful audience of some three or four hundred citisens, none of whom seemed quits certain whether

appropriately mournai anaisence of some large or four nun-dred oftispens, none of ...hom seemed quite certain whether they had obtained admission to a sarcophagus or a theatre. The remains which were exhumed on this occasion, con-sisted of a for-act play, entitled, in the language of the fisch "Woman's Heart," and said to be by Mim Yandenboff. I had

him to paint the checks of the mammy until he fancles it a living being.

On the rising of the certain we are introduced to a sculptor's studio; statues are placed round the room; on a table in a block of marble just beginning to feal the breath of genius, and flush into life; and on a cofe, reclining in a greeful drappry, and watched by the intense eyes of the certagared artist, we see a tall, postle-looking girl, with an expression on her connotnance as if the listened with her heart as well as with her cars. That is facilize, a footer-sister of Anguice, the artist-his model, his alli-raall, his bride. Their language is charming, from its purity and affection; her voice is seen and low—an excellent thing in woman—but her amoutions have a strange constraint. She puts out her arms uncertainty; and stretches forth her feet esserchingly; and, with a fail, winning treatiness, places her hand on Anguist's shoulder, for she is blind. But all other rense are sharpened to a painful degree. She feels his coldones in a single tone of his voice, detects the waning of this sympaty, that one axisted between them in the slighest motion of his form, and inquires with those sightless eyes, and exactly in actionists words, what can be the reuses of the change I fix offers the affection of a hyrother—ambition has entered his heart; and has east her off, selfashly, at the instigntion of his pride, dell'interview she reactive to have, and facile her way to the magnificent palace, in which the scalpher new pursues his are. Tatigued by her walk, the list down more than on happening on the correction. Two years tow pass. Her father, the father walk counter and her has contracted to the contraction of the converge. Two years tow pass. in a large of the price of the

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always be their mistrem? I have known some semiptors, since eminent, in their poorer days, and I am certain that the first thing they would have done on being the recipient of such piece of good fortune as Mr. Angiolo, would be to immediately ask an advance of \$100 from their patron, and go and give a support with the money to their friends.

But I cannot spare the space to be fanny or critical any longer, that is, always supposing I have been either. "Woman's Heart" is a stupid play of a genre long since deceased. Miss Vandenhoff has nothing striking or original as d. Miss Vandenhoff has nothing striking or original as a stress about her, and her assistant, Mr. Swinbourne, i

WALLACK'S THEATRE.—THE REVIVE

I witnessed an evening rehearsal of the Merchant of Venice at the I witnessed as evening robustnat of the secreman of vance as theatre, on Wednesdr's evening. As it will have been produced fore this article is published, I cannot, of course, offer any crist on the performance, a logical deduction that even Banshy would preciate. I cannot, however, refrain from saying that I was delig and surprised by the extraordinary efforts made by the manages

They keep a post, it seems, as shard B. Yeadon, of South Carelins, had monoporate natural bunkum, but the literary guaternan of the Richmond honars, Virginia, uses up that also and linker of the Bennerius Automata Everett. Observe in the following hill—which is a natural of the literature of the lit

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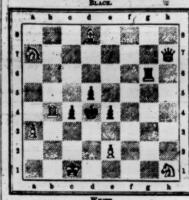
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White to play, and mate in two moves

MORPHY AND SCHULTEN. It is well known that an interesting series of games was played by Mr. Paul Morphy and Mr. J. W. Schulten, just af the the termination of the American Congress last year. Bot the think the state of the congress last year. Bot

B d4-65
K e8-79
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Kt 76-d5
C7-c6
Q d8-d7
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Kt d5-e7:
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K f8-g8 And Mr. Set n, having to submit to the loss of his Q

resigned the game. This was the tenth game which Mr. Mor-phy played against Mr. Schulten, who is a gentleman long known in the chess circles of Europe and America, as a strong and original player.

NOVELTIES IN STRATEGIC CHESS. For those who are fond of the poetry of chess, we extra om late numbers of our foreign exchanges a few specimen rom aste numbers of our foreign exchanges a few specimen of the skill of European composers. They will be found to repay study. The first is from the Mastriete Passilies-Journal of Leipste, and is by Mr. A. Barbe, of that city: \*\*

WEITH. — K. gd., Q. be. Be a2 and a7, Kt f7, Ps d5 and f5.

BLACK.— K. e5, P. c5.

For the second, by Mr. J. G. Dragatin, of Bleiberg, we as ndebted to the November Schochzeitung:
WHITE.—K dl, R e7, Be b3 and c7, Ps a4, c3 and d5. BLACK.—K co, Ps as and ds.

White to play, and mate in three moves.

The Bustrated Neses of the World brings us the follow ng charming little stratagem by that world renowned com-comer, Mr. Comrad Bayer: Whitte.—K at, Rs f4 and f5, Bs a3 and f7, Kt g7. Black.—K h6, Rs h7 and h8, B h4. Ps f8 and h5.

White to play, and mate in three moves.

warra.—K al, Q f3, Kts of and f5, P g3.

BLACK.—K e5, Bs g8 and h8, Ps c5, d6 and h
White to play, and mate in three moves. In connection with problems and problem makers, we may want that the first prize in the Annual Tournay of the American Chess Association has just been taken by Mr. J. P. merican Chem American brackt, of New York City.

mouths of solvanes, that marvations vious, which even now has no equal on the stage. I purpose must weak to breat at impuls of this Shakupparvins revival, which promises to be one of the most to persons demants productions of the season, both as required historical research, and escalance of solve on some.

"The following extract is given intact from the Paris Planes butyrhother it is a pigment or a figurest, I cannot undertake to my. There is, it seems to me, an escallest opportunity for Mr. Ulman to account the editors of the lively Preach paper from which I quote, of not living jurnifous!

Autre inscription. Ce n'est pus, cette fois, sur une pierre turnulaire, elle est tracke au-dersus d'une boutique, à Rome, la ville des papes et de M. Edmond About.

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They keep a poet, in seems, at the Booth. I had thought that list with the submitted these unbearded chess wonders is truly astonishing. Massachusetts has a boy who equals Phillidor; Rebard B. Yeadon, of South Cardina, had monopolated all the latter of Morphy grows dim; while Georgia glories in two TOPICS OF THE TIMES AT THE CLUBS. lastre of Morphy grows dim; while Georgia glories in two Paulsean in pantalets. But why should the Empire State be unrepresented? We are in failly expectation of hearing of some year-did New Yorker who lings check before he can say simme, and cries for chess boards before he has learned to seems year-old New Yorker who lisps cheet before he can my seisman, and cries for chess boards before he has learned to suppress his desire for nourishment.—The telegraphic match between Philadelphia and New York will probably be restined this evening.—A Morphyshysic, to contain the life and games of our young hero, is announced for immediate publication in Burlin, under the editorship of Max Lange.—While Paul Repphy is convincing the Old World that America is not exceeded in chess play, why do not our problem makers take measures to prove that in their branch of our art we also merit at least as much praise as living Europe?—Why do not those famous masters of strategy, Cook, Marache, Loyd, and Potter, collect their best productions in a volume, which may affect us the means of comparing them with the compositions of King, Anderssee, and Bayer V.—The Burlin Scheckasishug, the segan of the celebrated Prussian school, in its last number, strongly condemns the course of Mr. Sianaton towards Mr. Morphy.—The Brooklyn Chess Club, at the corner of Court and Remsen streets, is one of the pleasantest places of chess resort in the vicinity of New York.—Mr. Löwesthal will soon issues a thick pamphiet somprising a memor of Mr. Marphy and the most striking of his European games. The finistrative notes will be by the dictinguished Hungarian himself, and we learn that the editor also intends to give a full and accumate account of the unplayed Morphy-Stannton

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